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"THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1753, and is now in its one into-drad and thirtly fourth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozon exceptions, the oldest printed in the English langings. It is a large quarter with the english langings. It is a large quarter with grading seedings and value setting realing seedings, the large during setting realings seedings and value. However, and bousehold departments. And bousehold advartments. Reaching as many households in this and other States, the linited space given to advertising is very valuable to his part in advance. Single copies in wrappers, seems, Extra copies can always be obtained at the effice of publication and at the tarious news rooms in the city.

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GEN. NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL NO. 8, Order United American Mechanics, R. C. Bacheller, Councillor; W. H. C. Johnson, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Mon-

day evenings.

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Five Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham, Commander, David Stevens, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each

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17; media every Tuesday evening.
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Order, Simeon Hazard, Guide; Joseph T. Perry, Secretary; meets ist and 3d Wednes-day evenings in each month. ROVIDENT LODGE NO 20, Knights and Ladies

of Columbia, meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays Simeon Hazaril, Chancellor, Nell Ferguse Keeper of Records.

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K. MoMahon, President: James Galvin, Sec. retary; nicets 2d and 4th Wednesday even ALBONE LODGE No.33, N. E. O. P., John J.

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Greie, James H. Comstock, Chancellor, Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in each month. HERCURY Lange No. 105, Mutual One Year

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# Cocal Matters.

The Schooner Vernon

The following letter was received Friday morning by the managing owner, Mr. Geo. F. Crandall, from one of the builders:

FAST BOOTHBAY, Sept. 9, 1891,
DEAR-Sin: The schooner Geo. E. Vernon sailed this morning about 10 o'clock. She had everything set when she went down past; she was looking gay; took very nearly 1000 tons of ice.

The Vernon will be looked for. The Vernon will be looked for here

by today or tomorrow.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, wife of our Gotfrey Monte. 161 R. L. Underwood forman Mr. A. O'D. Tay. Majority for Montett, 6. esteemed townsman, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, died at her residence, the Winthrop cottage, on Corné street, last Saturday. She had been in poor health for some time, but her death was sudden and mexpected. Mrs. Taylor was a most estimable lady and had endeared herself to a wide circle of friends whose hearts are now saddened by their great loss. She iwas prominent in philanthropic work and was widely known and dearly loved outside her own cir

Mr. John J. Bliss a well known busiee man of Newpore died last Sunday night after a comewhat lingering illness. His funeral took place Tuesday after noon and was conducted by St. John's Lodge No. 1 A. F. and A. M., Worshipful H. R. Coucklin, Master, and by Washington Commandery No. 4 K T., Em. Sir John H. Wetherell commander, of which bodies the deceased had been an active member.

Edwin Booth and family were in Newport last Saturday, and while here risited Lawton Coggeshall's marine gallery. The painting of the great tragedian that Mr. Coggeshall had executed in Japan was greatly admired. It can he seen for a few days only at Mr. Cog geshali's store.

Dr. Carry and Mr. Charles S. Plummer took a spin to Providence Tues day afternoon on their safeties. They made the distance between Newport and Providence by the way of Fall River, in three hours. They left here at 1 p. m. and were back in the city again at 5.50 returning by train,

The Nobles of Palestine Temple, Anclent Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, made an excursion to Newport Wednesday, bringing their families with them. A dinner at the Ocean House was fol- pleasant at this season of the year, and lowed by a drive about the city and suburbs and a good time was enjoyed.

The next meeting of the Town and Country Club will be held at the summer residence of Major and Mrs. Theo. K. Gibbs on Gibbs avenue, next Friday The paper of the meeting will be by Mr. Agassiz on "The Panama Canai," illustrated with stereopticon views. ,

Wednesday's Election.

was hold Wednesday and resulted in a complete victory for the Demourats, or, rather, for the "Anti-Water Works" party. Col. Honey was elected Mayor aldermanic ticket, as nominated by the Democrats, was successful. The businees of the day was very quietly conducted, the principal occupation of the workers being to remind the voters of their obligations and getting them to the polis, and, thanks to the secret ballot, both parties were allowed to rotain their hopes of success until the count. In some of the wards the vote was exceedingly close, but there was an election in each case except for third counellman from the first ward, and this was defeated by about fifty persons voting for both Mr. Oladding and Mr. Wilbor on the same ticket which ballots were defective. Following is the offi-

For Mayor.

Wards 1 2 3 4 5 Tot Thomas Congeshall, Samuel R. Honey, Scattering, 395 352 254 216 207 1418 301 326 154 333 548 1662 0 1 2 0 0 3

Majority for Honey, 241. For Aldermen. William P. Carr, Dalton E. Young, 241 256 200 149 158 1004 250 202 123 252 414 132

233 Majority for Young, 327

Majority for Myers, 153. J. H. Crosby, Jr., 231 230 130 250 411 John H. Wetherell, 242 243 191 150 163 2306 Majority for Crosby, 316 James A. Eddy, 254 58 187 147 164 1010 James S. Hazard, 221 277 129 661 419 1210

Majority for Hazard, 330 Charles H. Burdlek, 205 223 267 158 179 1662 Danlet B. Fearing, 256 250 111 248 424 1762 2320 Majority for Pearing, 200.

James H. Comstock. 273 288 2°2 160 177 John Waters, 212 244 105 231 360 Scattering, 0 0 0 0 Majority for Waters, 70

First Ward. FIRST COUNCILMAN.
r Knows 187 ( R. H. Stevens
Majority for Stavens, 105. SEFOND COUNCILMAN. Charles H. Caswell 173 Thos. J. Studdard 30: Mujority for Stoddard, 128.

THERO COUNCILMAN, Charles R. Albro 175 | Ira W. Wilbor, Iribar H.Gladding 187 | No election Second Hard

Second Ward:
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Exta J. Barker 281 Jos. C. Coggeshall 264
Majority for Coggeshall, 1,
SECOND COUNTLANN
A. Barker 275 I Gileon Smith 250
Scattering 21

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Majority for Barker, 23,
THIRD COUNCILLAN,
Edward P. Marsh 25| John H. Marcin
Scattering 1
Majority for Marsh, 25.

Third Bank PURSE COUNCILMAN. Fred M. Hammett 211 | H. C. Stevens, Jr. 111 Majority for Hammett, 109. SECOND COUNCIL MAN.

William Riggs 106 | Wrn. C. To Majority for Townsend, 107.

Fourth Ward FIRST COUNCILIAN. Geo. W. Flagg 139 | James Openshaw 264 Majority for Openshaw, 125, SECOND COUNCILMAN.

M. Austin 175 | John H. C. Maiority for Cottrell, 43. TRIND COUNCILMAN. John Cremin 230 | George S. Slocum Majority for Cremin, 68. Fifth Ward.

FIRST COUNCILMAN,
Patrick J. Boyle 42 | Scatter by
second councilman. M. A. McCormick 450 | Scattering TRIBO COUNCILWAY.
Robert B. Gath 313 John E. O'Neill
Scattering

Majority for Gash, 11. For City Treasurer. Wards 1 2 3 4 5 Tot'l Darid M. Coggeshall, 580 597 389 134 572 2563 Scattering, 0 2 9 0 6 2

For School Committeemen For School Committee use.

James Fluider. 29 311 135 315 419
Overlon G. Langley. 466 449 285 394 392
Georga J. Maguli. 29 229 134 273 414
Thomas F. Peckham. 586 303 292 202 192.
Thomas F. Sherman, 455 598 285 303 515
Scuttering. 9 0 1 0 0

Proposition 201 308 194 157 207 1047 88 97 52 79 148 464 Majority for, 503.

The vote upon the proposition to expend \$18,000 for an industrial school building shows that the people of Newport take a liberal stand on all educational questions, and that they propose to keep fully abreast of the times. In our opinion there was no more important question before the people on Wednesday than this one, and the big vote cast in favor of the school will have a lasting effect for good.

The Old Colony Company will make another of their delightful excursions to Boston tomorrow, This will be the last of the season and as the weather will be doubtless good it will be a very pleasant excursion. Boston is very people ought to have no trouble in putting in a day of solld enjoyment there. The price for the round trip is only one dollar.

Commodore E. D. Morgan has sold his schooner yacht Constellation, according to report, to Mr. Bayard Thayer for \$40,000. The Constellation is one of the Burgess pattern and was built about two years ago by Piepgras.

THURSDAY'S CELEBRATION

Newport's annual municipal election Important Anniversaries Appropriately Cathoring, Interesting Exercises.

citizens of Newport held Thursday in their attention to the menu and the by a majority of 241, and the entire observance of the 78th anniversary of good things provided by Caterer Ar-Perry's Victory on Lake Erie and the mold, which occupied about an hour 150th anniversary of the organization, and a half. of the Newport Artillery Company. The weather was perfect and the es cellent programme prepared by the various committees of civilians and artillerymen, complete in every defail, was carried out with spirit and harmony.

The day's observance began with salute of twenty-one gans, fired from Long whatf, by a detachment of the Artillery Company at sanrise, and closed with a grand ball of the Casino in the eyening. The visiting milltary began to arrive shortly after 9 o'clock and at 9.45 the Artillery Company turned out in full ranks to receive His Excellency Governor Luid and staff who arrived on the Folus, shortly after 10 o'clock. These guests were escorted to the State House where they awaited the formation of the line for the general procession.

The line was formed on Broadway, right resting on Farewell st, and was made up as follows:

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Newport Band, Prof. P. G. Herbert leader.

Col. Addison Thomas in command of the line, incounted.

Newport Artillery Staff.

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Newport Artillery Co., Lieut-Col. Geo. A.

Brown, commanding.

New Hampshire Band, Prof. Greenwood leader, Irol.

Rown Hampshire Band, Prof. Linesy leader, Lind John McGrudden.

Co. F., 1st Regiment M. V. M., faunton City Guards, Captal Danforth.

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Co. M., 1st Regiment M. V. M., faunton City Guards, Captal V. M., Fall Hver, Captal Members of the Newport Artillery Co., Major H. T. Easlon Marshal, Don strong.

Carriage containing ex-Col. J. H. Powel, G. H. Maghan, T. D. Carr, and W. G. Tuzzer.

Carriage containing ex-Col. J. W. Horton, ex-Mayor Franklin, ex-Aderman T. P. Peckhandand ox-Col. A. P. Sherman.

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W. H. Lewis and W. Correshall.
Carriagecontaining W. H. Lewis and W.

Carriage containing W. T. Lawton, John Price; Carriage containing C. A. Swasey and Jo-

received by members of the committee appointed for the purpose, and escorted to s-ats about tables heavily laden with cables most tastefully arranged. When all had been thus located Col. Jere W. Horton, the chairman of the committee of arrangements and a former commander of the Artillery Company, called the assemblage to order with a brief but elequent address of welcome. After reading the preamble and main body.

then offered prayer, after which the au-It was a grand celebration which the dience of between 600 and 700 gave

Following is a synopsis of it:

There are pauses at intervals in every There are pauses at intervals in mery well regulated business to allow its conductors to take account of its statconductors to take account of its status, progress, and future prospects. The Newport Artillery having suproximated the boundary line of a century and a balf of existence, lingers here for an four, on this 78th anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie, in initiation of this example to contemplate the circumstances which brought the company into existence, to recall something of the personelle of its membership, and to motice the events attendant upon its history.

thing of the personelle of its membership, and to notice the events attendant upon its history.

The wars which prevailed between Eugland and France, Spain and the United Provinces, exposed our carly settlers to attacks from the sea, while the neighboring savages afforded a constant memace to their lives and estates from the surrounding country. By drep-seated religious convictions they were cut off from the sympathies of both the Pilgrims and the Puritans, from Plymouth and Massachusetts; aside from divine protection they had no source of defence but, that which slumbered in their own arms, animated by their own brave hearts.

Within nine months after the settlement of Newports trained band was organized for the defence of the colony and December 5, 1638, at Portsmouth, it was ordered that on the tweifth of the ninth month there should be a general day of training for the exercise of those who were able to bear arms in the art of military discipline.

At times, internal strife threatened

Carriage containing W. T. Lawion, John Freshody and Sanuel R. Boone.

Carriage containing C. A. Swasey and Joseph Stace.

Carriage containing Littermant Colonel T. Burnets and ex-Sacriff E. W. Akkingon.

Carriage containing His Excellency, Gov. pinor H. W. Ladd, and other of, staff Colonel White.

Carriage containing the Colonel Carriage containing the Colonel Shorts to prevent the land and sometimes in boats to prevent the landing of piesas.

the assemblage to order with a brief but eloquent address of welcome. After reading the preamble and main body of the charter granted the Newport Artillery Company by the State Legislation in 1741, he said:

To-day, at the close of 150 years of existence, the Artillery Company still survives to extend to all a hearty welcome. We are glad to greet our friends from the old Bay State who have honored us by their presence, and to show them that we have not forgotten the cordial welcome and royal hospitality accorded us when we visited them. To-day we hope in some degree to reciprotate these favors. We are proud to welcome back our former comrades to the company, the Artillery is still enjoying the perpetual succession there of the company, the Artillery is still enjoying the perpetual succession there granted, which it believes shall still enjoying the preptual succession there granted, which it believes shall still enjoying the propetual succession there are the shieb hind these former comrades to our ancient organization may be strongthened by this celebration.

In conclusion, the Chairman once again extended to all proper to the conclusion, the Chairman once again extended to all proper to the conclusion, the Chairman once again extended to all proper to the conclusion, the Chairman once again extended to all proper to the conclusion, the Chairman once again extended to all proper to the conclusion, the Chairman once again extended to all proper to the conclusion, the Chairman once again extended to all proper to the conclusion of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery for the conclusion, the Chairman once again extended to all proper to the conclusion of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery for the conclusion, the Chairman once again extended to all proper to the conclusion of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery for the conclusion, the Chairman once again extended to all proper to the conclusion.

ments and upright characters and doubly honored in the posterity whom they inspired by their virtues and encouraged by their oxamples. But few of the men who went on the expedition to Carthagena ever returned. The yellow fever proved a more formidable enemy than the Spanish soldiery. But the Tartar came back and did further service in the war.

After the incorporation of the Artillery Company it added to its members and some of its members engaged as commanders of private armed vessels, and Col. Malbane enlisted 150 men to go against Lonisburgh. These men en-

the many occasions when I have been list duty.

The charter of the Newpoat Artillery Company permitted the company to acquire and hold property, and its primary object was to train men in military science. It exempted its members from orders of all the military officers of the state below the governor. The general assembly has made repeating to the state below the governor. The general assembly has made repeating to the state below the company to the state below the company of the state and the state party to its military system and to make its command obedient to the orders its acommand obedient to the orders its acommand obedient to the orders its a private corporation, possessed of rights vested in it by and under its an private corporation, possessed of rights vested in it by and under its and and that its charter contains no power of advancement or control reserved to the legislature. It has thus make us more proud of the State of Rhode Islandar to the legislature it has thus make us more proud of the state whose commands on all occasions the company has eagerly and promptly obeyed, and thus while it has stood upon its rights under its ancient charter, it has pushed the close of Mr. Sheffiel's adderess the toasting was begun, and the first announced by Col. Horton, "The first announced by Col. Horton, "The first announced by Postmaster H. H. Fay who greatly regretted that President on onneads."

and members, a most hearty welcome.

Rev. Thatcher Thayer, D. D., the local the General Assembly for an act to incorporate an artillery company in Newport, and Peter Bourse, John Cranston, and Josias Lyndon, were by the good there were good things provided by Caterer Articles for the charter were Jahleel Brenton, Godfrey Malhone, Samuel Wickham, Heart Coldington, Jr., John Brown, And Brown, Chantes Bardin, Simon Pease, Brown, Chantes Bardin, Jimes Honey Gan, Jr., John Brown, Mathantel Coldington, Jr., John Brown, John Freebouty, Jr., Tho nas Wickham, John Freebouty, Jr., Tho nas Wickham, John Freebouty, Jr., Tho nas Wickham, William Vernon. The manuse contained in the roll of honor of this company are deeply graven upon the history of their discounted by their own achievements and upright characters and subsequent growth of the Colony as well, and we regret that want of alose prevents our publishing it in full.

Following is a synopsis of it: none marrison, which he believed ins-tory would set downs in no respect in-ferior to that of any of his prodeces-sors in office. He recalled the many oc-casions during its long history when the company had done service as escort casions during its long history when the company had done service as eccort to former Presidents, and sketched briefly the growth of the country in ter-ritory and material prosperity during the century and a half of the compa-ny's existence.

The second teast—"The State of

and some of its members engaged as and some of its members engaged as commanders of private armed vessels, and Cel. Mibone enlisted 150 men to congainst Lomisburgh. These men enliated in a Massachusetts regiment and participated in the slego and capture of the forters. Peace was rustored by the treaty of Aix-La-Chappello, of Apri. 18, 143, and trads and industrial pursuits sought their wonted channels. The treaty, however, was but little better than an armed truce. In 1754 the colonies were samonished by the home government to make preparation for the dappreaching contest.

In 1751 and 6, the colony organizate equipped and sont SOO men to Crown Point and in 1757 the merchant of Newport purchased, armed, equipped and manned, a ressol of 120 tons and Col. Joseph Wanton Jr., mustered his regiment, and parased it in review before the colonies and practice and a vast concurse of the expulsace who had concurse of the populace who had concided the same to the colonies and that there are dust (and likes) on the sear of war. This regiment and paraside to the war for this year, and the Nowport Artillery was isid under a heavy contribution to more attractive than the army and enlisted on barried of private men of war, as the private rest of the tries and respective to without the army and enlisted on barried of private men of war, as the private rest of the tries and prosperity of the force outributes out of the colonies, one of the chircen that it is the private rest of the tries and prosperity of Newport, for its trade was carried on principally with the French and Sparts, and the Vestical Populace, and intended, when the British government by its trade regiments of the Artillery company found the analysis service.

The French war had zearcely been more attractive than the army and enlist o

The standard contracting of the specimens of the standard standard

tent the visiting military marched to the Artillery Armory where they deposited their arms and were dismissed until time for their return home, and the other people scattered in all directions, many going to Morton park to witness the sports. These sports were exceptionally good, several of the perticipants being prefessionals. The dance at the Casalno in the evening was also a a very successful affair and was a fitting wind-up to the day's

CITY BRIEFS.

Joitings of Newport and Newporters.

Hon, T. Mumford Seabury sails for Europo to-day. The schools of this city opened Mon-

day with a full attendance. The irccming bound of aldermen is composed of good material,

& Mr. Peleg B. Spooner, of New York, has been in town this week. Mrs. John Austin Stevens has been a

guest at Bar Harbor this week. The Tuesday evening's Casino dance

was well attended by cottagers. Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer have returned from a brief visit to Chicago.

Mr. G. H. Burnham has been visiting frieuds in the Pine Tree State this ∓eck. Weenat Shaesit Tribe of Red Men

will make a fraternal visit to Taunton Mrs. John Waters and daughter have

returned from a visit among friends in the Bay State. The weather Thursday was the best to be had and the Artiliery boys had a

delightful time.

The cettages recently erected just neross the bathing beach are receiving a new dress of paint.

Councilman McCornick is making

good progress on the new engine house for the No. 6 company. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lawton, neo Weaver, have returned from their tour

of the White Mountains. The steamer Herman S. Caswell will discontinue her trips between this city and Narragement Pier today.

Cat I cat I cur Brothers of this city was a first prize winner in the Labor Day regatta at Fall River. The Natural History Society held an

interesting meeting at its museum on Touro atreet Wednesday evening. There were comerous ex-members of

the Artillery Company in town on Thursday. They were all welcome. Por a new man Mr. James H. Comstock made a phenomenal run for al-

derman at large on the Republican The second ball of the private Coachmen's Association teck place at Odd Fellows' Hall Tuerday evening and was largely attended.

Cauncilman Coggeshall in the second ward had a close call, but he got there. One majority is as good as an hundred for all practical purposes,

Dr. D. H. Storer, father of Dr. Storer of this city, and one of the most soted physicians of Boston, died in that city Thursday in the 88th year of his age. Rev. F. F. Emerson, pastor of the United Congregational church, is enjoy-

ing a two weeks' vacation. His pulpit tomorrow will be filled by Rev. W. 3. Greene, Jr. Steamer Mount Hope will close a uery successsul Block Island sesson today. All Newporters who wish to visit

that isle of the sea should embrace this

opportunity. It was very kind of Alderman Cottrell to interest himself in behalf of the children of the city to get the School Board to close the public schools on Wednesday.

It is predicted that there will be a very general change of office holders in January. We doubt, however, if the decapitations will be so universal as is now prophesied.

Miss Ella L. Smith who has been visiting Ler parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Smith, return this evening to Washington, D. C., to resume teaching in Howard University.

Mr. Joseph Mayer lost two valuable ameras by a cumping thief on Thursday. The thief showed himself an expert in cameras as he selected the very highest priced articles.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society was held at Mesonic Hall Thursday morning. The exercises included interesting papers by Drs. H. E. Turner and H. R. Storer.

The O. K. poultry farm of Brown & Hughes, in Portsmouth, ship today by steamer Orizaba to Havana, four tries of their thoroughbred stock, This

Old City Trees, dear City Trees!
Whence comes your placid spell,
You that scarce taste of sun or breezs,
Yet breathe of both so well?

The finamer sun on city walls, 14 hath a mournful air; But where the old Tree's shadow falls, The peace of nome is there.

It is as if with ours and us They had forever grown, and watched, as a familiar does, All changes we have known;

As if, and the great mores;
Discourage i, faint, and sore,
We would creep home to Nature's breast,
And found her at the door;

As if a mother's sleepless love.
That comes not twice in hio,
Hung wistful in those bought above
To full us from the strife.

is it the souls of times gone by That stir those twinking leaves and make the sun kiss lovingly Their legendary sheaves?

A Tree! It is a note from God, Wherever it has birth; A spirit nurtured by the clod; A glory to the earth.

The great majestic Forest reigns abod, in might and age; He cannot share our puny pains, Although he may assuage.

Set you, poor pent-up Trees, whose face So kindly, freshly, bends, You have no comrades of your race, You are our home-born friends.

Dear City Tress! still may you grow
in mooks amidst the mart!
When innovation lays you low,
The kousehold gods depart,
—Chambers's Journal.

By Lethe's Banks

INIGO DEANE.

If it, to-night, should stand beside that wave were men the burden of remembered sinkly down-if all that has and might have been were heavy then on me, the tortured slave Or Furles crime-hegot—I would not save My soul the haunting herror of past sin Nor from that gracious should by one draught win

on of sweet forgetfulness I crave.

The boon of sweet forgetfulness I crave.

For better 'twere that through eternity
the vision of life's see with broading night,
Black, storm-swept, streem with wrecks should
curse my sight,
But over which one lone, pure star you beam,
Than, dearest, that I take from that full stream
A life regenerate that knows not theo.

—Murray's Magorine.

September.

BY BESSIEGRANDLES,

All golden in the autumn sun The waving corn-fields shine; Partie and full of ruddy juice The grapes hang on the vine.

A blessing hovers in the air,
As earth, from toil released,
Hools, with a hush upon her face,
Her sweet Communion feast.
—September Lippingon

Selected Cale.

TAKEN UPON TRIAL.

BY HELEN FÖRREST GRAVES.

"It is true as taxes," said Descon Prout.

"What's as true as taxes?" asked Ezra Ellon, who lived on the farm across the creek.

"Why, that one half the world is bound nilly-willy to bear the burdens of the other bail;" sighed thordeacon. Erra shifted his tobacco from one side of his face to the other.

"Wal, as a gin'ral thing," said he, "I calculate you're right. But I don't see how it fits your particular case."

"Don't ye?" The deacon gavo a significant sniff. "Here have I lived a bachelder life all my days, because I was partial to peace and quietness, and didn't want no extra care nor trouble, and jest when I want to be peaceablant there comes one o' these new fangled telegraph dispatches from York city that my brother John and his wife are both dead, and that my three niecos would take it very kind if they could come out here and live with me."

""P" aps they've got the means to live on?"

"No, they hain't," said the deac on. "Not a red cent."

"Yal, I swan!" ejaculated Mr. Elton.

"Jost what I think myself," said the descon specific lived and peace on refully.

"An lumdred and fifty dollars a year, "A hundred and fifty dollars a year, "And the began to whistle aster a semanted the yar and semanted the yar and somewhat awkward fashion.

"Oh," cried Isabel, "that's 'Brignal year and indient year and year in what a wear a year, "And the began to whistle aster a semanted the you're right.

Bank!" Of course she can play

ing."
"I want to know," said the deacon,
"what sort o' way hev ye been brung
tual—how much time he wastes waiting for other people.

"If you have a plane," suggested Namie, "I have particularly studied Chopin and Schumann."
"I can sketch quite accurately from nature," remarked Isabel.
"And I," said Hester valled by the Aberiginal Magazine,"

Deacon Prout rolled his cold gray eyes from one to another of the speak-

byes from one to another or the speak-ers.

"All that ain't nothin' practical," said be. "I hain't no use here for music, nor pieters, nor poetry."

And he stalked over to the barn, leaving his three nieces looking de-spairingly at one another.

In the kitchen old Jenfina Willett realizionally chuckled as the clattered

maliciously chuckled as she clattered among the pots and page, for the factory engagement didn't begin until next week.

tory engagement didn't begin until next week.

"I gress I shan't be out of a situation long," said she to heraelf. "There ain't nothin' solid nor substantial about these gals."

I sabel proceeded straight to the general store in the village, and hought a cooking book. Hester and Nanulo went into the nearest house, and took counsel with the tutelary genius there upon the subject of cows and Bramah Pootra fowls.

"You see," said they, to Mrs. Squire Sedley's great amusement, "we've got to vindicate ourselves."

"What's this?" said the deacon, coming in to dinner the second day, and snifing in a savory and unasual odor.

"Creamed chicken, uncle," said lasbel, "and apaghette, smothered in tomatosauce."

"Jenima she generally fried the

Isabel came out with a half-wiped

Issuer came out with a natt-wipon lea saucer in her hand.
"It's our Nan!" said she, triumphantly. "Hasn't she got a sweet soprano voice? The plane? Why, Joe Sed ley brought it over this morning. Nan is to that the overain in church and lead is to play the organ in church and lead the choir, and of course she must have something to practice on. Mr. Sedler is quite enthusiastic about her musical abilities?

"Humph!" said the descon. "Now much does the trustees valculate to

Early Overland Journeys.

R. A. Thompson read a paper before the California Historical Society upon "The Overland Journeys of Jedeshia Smillt in 1829 and 1821." Capt. Smith and this band of bardy trappers were the first white must ocate the Head of the Yest Smith and Subiette, on at 1821. "Capt. Smith and by the overland rouse. He, with Jackson and Subiette, on attach the Jedesh Rocky January for the All of the Company in 1834, and they determined the project their operations to the said from the Rocky January and the following the westless of furs and skins apposed to be obtained about the other two partners turned northwestward from Sait Lake and journeyed yoward Oregon, Smith left in the rendorvous at Sait fake in August, 1829, with fifteen men and statted for the collection of the street to San Gabriel mission, where he arrived in December, 1826. The Mortian governor of California, think at San Diego, summoned Smith to his presence, and learning of his lates to the Coll and a priver, forbat the journey, and ordered Smith and bis party to return to United States terrifority by the route he had a percent the San Jonquin valley, and pourse profit the sub-formed containing of his lates to the Coll and a priver, forbat the journey, and ordered Smith and bis party to return to United States terrifority by the route he had a percent the San Jonquin valley, and pourse profit the sub-formatic countries where the striver of the best or the company's reach the sub-formatic countries where the san Jonquin valley, and provided a proceeded as far as what is supposed the san Jonquin valley, and provided and a permanent camp, and with two men cateful back for the company's remaining the sub-formatic contributions. The profit of the company's remaining the sub-formatic contributions and the sub-formatic contributions. The provided his was to work the sub-formatic contributions and the sub-formatic contributions R. A. Thompson read a paper before the California Historical Society upon "The Overland Journeys of Jedediah Smith in 1829 and 1827." Capt. Smith and his band of hardy trappers were the first white men to enter California by the overland route. He, with Jackson and Sublette, constituted the Rocky Mountain Fur Company in 1826, and they determined to project their operations westward from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast, and entest with the Hudson Bay Company for the wealth of furs and akins supposed to be obtainable along the western coast.

bry engagement didn't begin until next week.

"I guess I shan't be out of a situation loug," said she to herself. "There ain't nothin' solid nor substantial about these gals."

I sabel proceeded straight to the general store in the village, and bought a cooking book. Hester and Namio went into the nearest house, and took counsel with the tutelary genius there upon the subject of cows and Bramah Pootra fowls.

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"You see," said the deacon, combining in a savory and unastal odor.

"Creamed chicken, uncle," said isability in the subject of cows and supon subject in the subject in the supon subject in the su

He reached Vancouver destitute, but was well received by the Hudson Hay company's manager there. A portion of his possessions was rescued from the Indians by aid of the Hudson Bay company's mon, and Smith, finally reached his nattacters and in 1830 returned to St. Louis. In 1831 he started for Santa Fe but was killed by the Communities at the crossing of the Cimarcon river.—[San Francisco Bulletin.

The New Light Ships.

We are going to have now and improved light ships soon in some of the most important places along the coast.

Three of them are now in process of construction at the Harrison Loring Works in Boston, and they will cost about \$70,000. They are to be built of a steel and weed, and will be powerful vessels. The first one completed will vessels. The first one completed will replace Captain Pritcharl's old red home off Sandy flook. The new ship will be 112 feet long on the water line, will have a beam of twenty-seven feet eight inches, and a draught of eleven feet. She will have two lantern masts at ity-seven feet high and sixteen inches in diameter. She will have revolving lights, the first ever used on an American light vessel. The lights will be so arranged by menus of cog wheels and be clock work that they will revolve around the masts, sending their rays to average the fights will be visible twelve miles from the ship. The vessel will be provided with two tubular steam holiers to operate the fog signal and the hoisting annaratus. She will also have a steam operate the fog signal and the holating apparatus. She will also have a stoam windlass, which will relieve the crew of the dreaded operation of heaving up the chains to sight the brilles. A number of the area of the store with the sight of the store of

ability than they have sense in the lawyer that's windin' up brother John's
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on. I writ that I'd take 'em for a
month's visit, and at the end of that
time I'd decide which of the three to
keep. The other two must scratch for
themselves. Ain't no sense in my supperting three grown women in
idences. I can make one useful in keepIn' bouse for me. But I don't see my
way clear to supportin' the fire- of
'em.''
"An' what be you goin' to do with
Jemime Willett?" asked Elton.
"She's goin' to the new factory to
work. Her brother is cutter there, and
he's told her of a vacancy in the ironin'
"Gals is a nuisance," observed Ezra,
trieming off a fresh piece of tobacco
with his pecket knife.
"I guess you're about right," said
the deacon.
And while deacon Prout, In the
bland sunshine of the Ohio spring,
was
lamenting his evil fate, "brother
John's" three daughters down in New
York were harping on the same string.
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And at the month's end deacon the said her will show the same and chief d The country? sighed Namie prost. "And I always hated the country?" "An old bachelor, too," said isabel, "Papa always called him an original. I deletatorigina a, don't you?" Hester sorowed her bonny pink and white face into a dimple dato. "It will be a grand joke," said said. "It will be a grand joke," said said. "I will be a grand joke," said said. "I suppose we must go," said shoel. And Nannie dolorously renarked that "they did not seem to have much choice lost." "I suppose we must go," said said. "I

husband.
"I never told you that I don't know how to cook," sobbed the bride.
"Don't fret. I'll not have anything to cook. I'm a poet."

Courtesy is the salt of society, as lave is the essence of life.

Animal Instincts

Cores, like the world of the ancient,

The sixth wonder is the "hot stone." which from remote ages has lain glow-ing with heat on the top of a high hill. The seventh and last Corean wonder is a drop of the sweat of Buddha. For thirty paces around the large temple in which it is enshrined not a blade of grass will grow. There are no trees or flowers luside the sacred square. Even the autuals decline to profane a spot so hole.

What's to a Name?

"People might select names for their children with better discretion if they were acquainted with the very expressive meanings, of many of the personal-designations in the language," said alinguistic professor to a writer of the Washington Star. "Some of them have rather funny significations. For example, Julia means 'mossy bearded,' Ur sulalis a 'formale bear,' Priscilla is 'a little aucient,' and Cecilia 'dim signified. Burbana signifies 'foreign,' Abelis 'van ity,' Bernard is 'a bear's heart' and Caleb is 'a dig.' Daniel is 'judgment of God.' and Raphael is 'medicine of God.'
"Ever so many English names have

"No, they hain't," said the date on "No, they hain't," said the date on on!" No, they hain't," said the date on on "Wet a red cent."

"Yo, they hain't," said the date on "Wet, and the date on things for to look after the chiral set of the decaded operation of heaving up the chains to sight the brilles. A murine of these new ships will be built, and part of say hear's heart and part of spring woods, all gay will be seed the control of the chains to sight the brilles. A murine of these new ships will be built, and part of spring woods, all gay will not be seed to profit be seed to pr

victorious, David for 'beloved, Hugh for 'hought,' Horatio for 'worthy,' James for 'superior,' Thomas for 'a liou,' and Edward for 'truth keeper.' Philip is 'warlike,' Robert is 'famous,' Richard is 'powerful,' Eustace is 'firm,' Ralph is 'help,' Charles is a 'man,' Matthew is 'a gift,' Hubert is 'bright mind,' and Hilary is 'cheerful.' William stands for 'helm of the will' Patrick for 'nobleman,' Felix for 'happy,' Oliver for 'an olive,' and Isaac for 'laughter.' Tangbier

"fucifental to naming children, it is worth while to look out for the initials. I have known two men who were als. I have known two men who were obliged to write themselves, for short "A. S. S.," just on account of parents carelessness."

A Difficult Problem.

"Aw, my dear Fellah," he said, just as they met in Union square, "but I was just wondering about you." "What was it, Chawlie?"

"Are you going down by the sea this -aw—this season?"

-aw—this season?"
'Quite such, ele hoy."
'As a waitch or as a millionaire?"
'That's thestumper, Chawlie. If I go as a waitch the gurls of the house get mashed on me, and my usefulness as a waitch is impaired. If I go as a millionaire the guests—aw—the guests bore me with their attentions and make me weary—ab." me weary-ah."
Same heah, Gawgo-same heah

And since a musquito bit me on the neck last Chuesday I'vo been wondering if life is worth the living. Run slong Carro. ong, Gawgo. "See you by-by, Chawlie."- | New York Sun. They Just Help Themselves.

Old Lady—No young man should ever ask a girl for a kiss.
Young Luly—Thoy usually don't.—
Philadolphia Press.

Tact is the Thing.

"Well, \$2,000 is all that he told me,

"Well, \$2,000 is all that he told me, but if you have plenty I think he would like it if you sen'thin \$3,000,"
"Just give this boy a check for \$3,000 for W. & Co.," remarked Mr. S. to his cashier.

The boy took the check, and with it resilients to Mr. W. welking heak into

Corea, like the world of the anciest, has its "seven wonders." Briefly stated they are as follows: First, a hot mineral spring near Kin-Shantao, the healing properties of which are believed to be miraculous. No matter what disease may afflict the patient a dip in the water proves efficacious. The second is two springs situated at a considerable distance from each other; in fact, they have two peculiarities. When one is full the other is always empty, and notwithstanding the obvious fact that they are connected by a subtorranean passage one is of the bitterest bitter and the other pure and sweet.

The third wonder is a cold wave cave, a cavern from which a wintry wind porpetually blows. The force of the wind from the cave is such that a strong man cannot stand before it. A forest that cannot be cradicated is the fourth wonder. No matter what injury is done to the roots of the trees, which are large places, they will sprout up again directly—like the prod ix from her ashes. The fifth is the most wonderful of ult.

It is the famous "floating stone." It is an irregular cubon of great bank. It appears to be resting on the ground, free from supports on all side, but, strange to say, two near at opposite ends of a rope may pass it under the stone with an extended to the from remote ages has lain glow, which from remote ages has lain glow, which from remote ages has lain glow, which from remote ages has lain glow.

that it might be sanctified to their use and benefit.

A spinster named Elizabeth Staples, for famed for roady wit and apiness for reparted, happened to be stopping at the 'Squase's for a few days. As soon as all were comformably seator, E iza opened her battery upon the 'Squino in a way but few would care to do "'Squine," said she, "I am really ashamed of you, and am greatly shocked at the abominable and wicked act in which you have just been engaged." "What do you mean, woman, by the use of such insulting language to me in my own house, and at my own table?" reased the 'Squiro trembling with anger and a dark cloud overhanging lifs brow. "What do I mean?" rotorted the maiden, in her usual calm and pleasant manner. "I had of the or the party in the said the said and pleasant manner."

"What do I mean?" rotorted the maiden, in her usual calm and pleasant manner. "I beg of you just stop and pender on what you have just done After God had cursed the serpent and decreed that he should creep on his belly and cat the dust of the earth all the days of his life, besides placing emmity between him and the seed of the woman, you, against the wishes of your entire bousehold, should persist in having him placed upon your table and ask an all-wise Providence to rovake his decree by sanctifying him to our use and benefit."

This was a sottler. Not a word followed.

Our use and benefit."
This was a softler. Not a word followed. The old man bowed his head and enjoyed his snake diet in glum silence, but died of consumption after

Robbie Expected a Long Summer.

Robbie's mother had noticed that every time he went out into the street with her he carefully counted every dog in sight. As the number increased Robbie grew depressed, and when he reached his 200th dog he sighed wear-ily

ly "Mamma, I'm stryd there won't be any winters any more!"
"Why, Rubbio, what makes you think

"Every dog has his day, hasa't he?"

"Every dug mas mis day, many on "Oh, some people say so,"
"But it's true, isn't it?"
"I suppose so,"
"Well, then, if every dog takes a day, dog days will last till Christmas, and I shall be just as hor and sticky as this all the time." And Robbin refused to be comforted.

[New York Tribune.

It Happened at Bar Harbor,

Dick-Did you kiss her? Chapfic-No-I didn't dare to. But (broudly) she kissed mr.-[Muns-y's Workly.

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Heart- distressed me, or did me
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burn would have a faint or tired,
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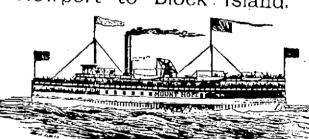
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crocheting, but she had heard this many times before. She did not forget her little nicce, with her sad in-

That night they all sat in the par-lor. Grandma was nodding over her knitting; papa complained there was nothing in the paper; Frankie was pull-ing the cat's tail, and Katie was groun-ing, "Oh, dear, I wish somebody'd play co-bang with me."

"Let's all play something," said Aunt Let's all play something," said Aunt

"Let's all play something, "said Anno-Rleanor, throwing down her work. "I heard of a now game the other day." Let motell you. First, some one goes out of thoroum."
"Oh, let me go!!" cried.

Let me tell you. Piron, —out of thoroom."

"Oh, let me gollet me gollet me golle cried Katie.

"In just a minute, dear. The people left in the room decide on some adjective, like anisolle, or conceited, or liattering; and when you come in, and say something to each one, he must be amiable, or conceited, as the case may be, in bis acaser. And you must guess by his manner what this adjective is, you all understand? There, Katie dear, you cut in the hall. We won't keep you long."

So paps and mamma and grandmab begged Annt Eleanor to this them some adjective. They could really think of not another one in the longuage he in the longuage

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Katie looked puzzled and a little un-comfortable.

"Mamma, are we going to have that lovely pudding for dinner to-morrow?"

"I'm sure I don't know, ' said Mrs. Wicks, with a weariness which was quite sincero. "Who cares for pud-dings? I'd like never to see one again."

ost him or great effort.

"You naughty boy! Now, grandma, how did you like the work-bag I gave you Christmas?"

Grandma Lonked troubled, but Annt Eleanor gave her a warning glauce.

"I thought dear," said the old lady, tremulously, "that it was a very queer shape."

again?"
It was a great promise to make, and it must be confessed that Katle sometimes forgot to keep it. At the end of a year she was by to means a little angel, but she was quite as far from being the "little girl that nobody liked."

—[Christian Register. Cally, "It's feminocally it needs to be confessed to the confessed to t

Stray Clippings,

Men would be very wise if they could only learn as much as their boys think they could teach them.—Ram's Horn.

Tourist No. 1 (male): That Indian Is a fine specimen of a fellow. See how he carries himself! Tourist No. 2 (female): Yes, and see how he lets his wife carry overything else.—Yonkers Statesman,

Orchestra leader (to later applicant):
Ach! Rimmel! You're der veller!
Gome allor; in mit der reheersal!
(Aside) A het off hair like dot is a symphonic boem all py itself togedder!—
Trake's Magazino. Near-sighted old gentleman: "Can you tell me what that inacription is on that board over there?" Resident: "Sure, O'm in the same boat, sor, 'Twas a mighty little schoolin' O' had whin Oi was a bye mesilf."—Puck.

riage, as 1010088; "Married—In Wabah, Ind., Tuesday, April 1th, at 6 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Thad Butter (that's us) and Miss Kate E. Sivey (that's more of us).

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"Well, papa, you like it, anyway, don't you? You said you did.

"A man's a right to change his mind, hasn't he?" said Mr. Wieks grufily. "I tuppose I can cat it if I can't get anything else, though."

"Katic reddened. Had she not said that very thing at breakfast.

"Frankie," she went on, "you onght to go to bed. It's half-past seven."

"I'm not going to bed until I get ready." said Frankie, as if the game cost him no great effort.

"You nangity boy! Now, grandma, how did you like the work-hag I gave

have tried every place I can think of.
New Boarder—Have you tried any of
the, places near the loin?—New York

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tremulously, "that it was a very queer shape."

Katie could bear it no longer. "I don't know anything about your old game; but I know you are all perfectly borrid! You contradict everything I say. You don't agree—

"Hurrah! You've guessed it. And a person who never agrees is what?"

Poor Katie! Shestood still, looking from one to the other, then sobbed out. "I—I—emphose you—you mean diagremable," and rushed out of the room.

When Aunt Eleanor — "What is the gender of sausayo?"

"[-1- suppose you-you mean disagreastle," and rushed out of the room.

When Aunt Eleanor went upstairs a tearful voice called, "Auntie, will you come here a minute?"

"Oh, Auntie, I know what you all meant. You played that game on purpose so I could see hos it sounded. I'm never going to be disagreoable again!"

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Proper Bridal Etiquette.

leing the "little girl that nobody liked."

—[Christian Register.

"And so Jones is raine 4?"

"Betting on fast horses, I suppose?"

"No, betting on slow ones."

Every man holds in his hand a stone to throw at us in adversity.

Henry Ward Beecher once confessed that he had a warm side for the crow breanse he so closely resembled man. He is lazy, and that is human; he is cumulag, and that is human; he is cumulage and bontonicres to his best man and the unbers. A widow removes her first wedding ring at her tecord manange, and does not assume it again. The engagement ring is taken from the third finger of the left hand and worm afterwards as a geard to the wedding ring. It is not cannot do this before the careirony, she does it after the bridal trip. In the church the bridegroom's right of the after, he had, while those of the bridegroom's right hand, while those of the bridegroom's right of the after, being on the bridegroom's right of the after, in the chirchest one of thanks for every gift received, whether it be a great one or a little one, and, if she challes' Home Journal. Tho bride divisors, whether it be a great one or a little one, and, if she challes' Home Journal. Tho bride divisors, whether it be a great one or a little one, and, if she challes' Home Journal. The bridegroom's right hand, while the bridegroom's right of the after, he thickering the bridegroom's right of the after, he thickering the bridegroom's right of the after, he th Great victories can be enjoyed by those who fight great battles.

No one can have much confidence in the preacher who starts out without his umbrella to pray for rain.

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ares realizate. Grant, dogged though he was, had to accept that lesson in the shambles of Cold Harbor. For the bravest same man will rather live than die. No man burns to become cannon fodder.—[The Nineteenth Century. Good Hands,

That is a good hand which is put out to help some one who has fallen by the wayside.

That is a good hand which knows how to make pain easier and headaches

That is a good hand which knows how to make pain easier and headaches

Yanish.

"A woman will enter a concert room "A woman will enter a concert room late, interrupt the performance, and disturb the whole audience without moving a bair, while for husband fol-lows her, a crushed heap of apologiz-ing misery."

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"Would that the days of your human autumn were as calmly grand, as gor-geously hopeful, as the days that lead the ageing year down to the grave of winter." "So many troubles in marriage originate in the fact that the man thinks the wife belongs to the husband,

A physognomist says: "Beware of the girl with black eyes, shun the girl with blue, and run from the girl with gray eyes." This practically restricts the choice of the foolish young man to the girl with plack eyes, who is not war-canted genuine outside of a show.

Just Like a Man.

"Well, madam," says the head of the well, magare, 'says the head of the house, who had apparently got out of bed on the wrong side, 'what have you got for breakfast this morning? Boiled eggs, eh? Seems to me you never have anything but boiled eggs. Boiled Frebus! And what else, madam, may lask?'

"Multon choose my days" county to be discussioned many record who had a long the same than "Mutton chops, my dear," says the

"Mutton chops, my dear," says the wife, meekly.
"Mutton chops!" cchoes the bushand bureting into a peal of sardonic laughter. "Mutton chops! r could have guessed it. By the living jingo, madam, if I ever eat another meal inside of this house—"and jamming on his hat and slamming the door, the sgrieved man bounds down the stairs and betakes himself to the restaurant.
"What'll you have sir?" says the waiter, politely handing him the bill of fare.

fare. "AhP' says the guest, having glane-ed over it, "Let me see! Bring me two boiled eggs and a mutton chop."

"Just fancy, Hofbsor, our neighbor, has been today making me an offer of marriage in case you don't get better?" Sick husband: "Whall that fellow? It would serve him right if I died to-mor-Mind-cure Doctor: "Make up your mind that there is no pain, and there is note. Five dollars, please." Patient (moving toward the door): "Make up your mind that there is no payin, and there is none. Good morning."

"Do you know mamma, I don't be-lieve Solomon was so rich after all?" ob-served a their boy to his mother who prided hetself on her orthodoxy. "Why child!" slo exclaimed in pious horror, "what does the Hible say?" "That's just it," he answered. "It says that "Solomon slept with his father." Now, surely, if he had been rich he'd have had a bed to hinself."

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One or two such experiments will definitively settle the point as to the relative advantage of the offensive and the defensive. Soldiers will not submit themselves to retrial on retrial of a res radicata. Grant, dogged though he was, had to accept that lesson in the shambles of Cold Harbor. For the same man will rather live than earning.

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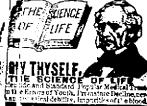
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The City Bleetion.

In the hinguage of Commodore Perry seviced, w hose victory we celebrated the Republican party of Newport of in may " we have met the so cary and well are theirs." The municipal election : Wednesday, although not fought whe dly on political grounds, movertheles is a substantial victory for the Bemood axio party. They have elected a ma yor, all of the Board of Aldormen, am leauugh of the Common te them a majority on the Council to give There are many causes foint ballat. which contrib uted to the Republican defeat which i t is usaless to enumerate mow that the election is over. As far as the battle w as contested on party is issue which the Demo . sees or on the rd, the water rates, there erate put forwa cen be no fault. found with the management of the can ipaigu. But there were tricks resorted t during the day which deserve condem cation from fair-rainded men of all partie b. A scurrilous circuar was printed a ed sout out on the eve of the election pu rporting to come from he temperance e amout. wherein Mayor Coggeshall wa s accused of nearly every crime in the catalogue of crimes . while his opp men t was in comparison painted as nearly a saiut. Another trick resorted to w u the sending of cironlars to a large nu mber of persons tel-

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the Board of Aldermen in their de The city never had a more faithful wial than Mayor Coggeshall. He been instant in season and out of son in attending to his duties. No 1 ter what his private business may h been he has put the city first on all casions. The retiring members of Board of Aldermen have been equamealous in their work, and; althou some may not have agreed with th in all things time will, we think, pro that they were working earnestly a honestly for the city's good,

The new parochial school for Joseph's parish—The Hazard Memor. School-opened Toesday morning wi nearly 400 pupils. Hefore going to the school building the children assemble id in the church where sole no high ma was celebrated by Rov. Father Cayl assisted by Rev. Fathers Downing a ad Boylan. Mr. Hazard is taking a de interest in the increased education at facilities offered by his generosity?

It looks now as though the Republ can party of this city would have to work pretty hard to pull itself together in season to make much of a fight next spring. It will be well for the party to lop off some dead wood before going ânto another campaign.

Probably the happiest man in tere a Thursday was Cel. Honey the success ful candidate for mayor. The old saying that the third time never fails proved true in his case.

The state fair will be held week after next at Narragansett Park in Cranston. These fairs have improved each year and it is expected that this one will be the best one that has ever been given by the society./

The Crapo men in Massachusetts have got left again. Allen of Lowell has captured enough of the votes to insurhim the nomination for governor.

The New York Republicans held a very harmonious convention Wednes-day and cominated J. Sloat Passett for the stay at-homes this year.

Hentenant governor. Col'Honey believes in the old motto,

Try, try again. If at first you don't succeed The third trial fixed it in his case, Our Puture Northern Neighbors.

An Ottawa dispatch says without re erve that the Pacific Peace River and Hudson Bay Railroad is about to be hullt. The line will run from Port Simpson, at the mouth of Simpson rivbelween British Columbia and Alaska, through the Peace river and Athabasca mouth of either Churchill or Nelson rivers. Port Simpson has a fine harbor, easily accessible, a The line will be 1,450 miles from the Pacific to the shore of Hudson Bay. It is calculated that it will make the routs from Yokobama to Liverpool 1,983 miles shorter than by the Canadian Pacific line, or 2,625 mil es

less than by the San Francisco route. That part of British America, with in an area of 510,000 square malles, is capable of austaining a population of many millions. It is an agricultural and grazing country by nature. The weather is not so cold as in Northern Dakota, Montana and Manitoba, and the snowfall is so light that cattle can winter without being kept up. This phenomenon is mostly due to the low attitude of the region From our north-ern boundary the tand gradually falls off toward Hudson Bay to the northeast and the Aresto Ocean. From 'an elevation of about 2,000 feet it descends, until is the Peace River country it is but a few hundred feet above the level of Hudson Bay. The "chi-nook," or sarm wind from the Pacific, also tempers the climate. The soil has been found to be productive, with ample mosture to secure crops. In sama parts of the region this is due to a singuly fact. The ground which freezes a winter does not fully than out belyw a certain depth from year to year. The summer heat draws up this underlying moisture and keeps vegetation green and flourishing. Wheat, rye, oats and grass will grow well. Grazing will also become a leading industry.

It is a question whether the projected railroad will best open this country to settlement. The navigation of Hud sou Straits is daugerous, except for two or three months of the year, on account of ico. This does not soom to daunt the projectors of this line, or of the Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Road. It is possible that the Peace-river country would get a longer but better outlet via the Saskatchewan and the Canadian Pacifia or the American routes,

The Boston Journal invites every Republican voter who did not vote for governor last year to send it a postal oard stating that fact and indicating . Since the which of the two candidates for governor now under consideration he would prefer to see nominated than Mayor by the Republican convention on the tht but that 18th of September, and active Republi-'he six mon | caus to canvass their acquaint mees who did not vote last year, but who ordinarily vote the Republican ticket, and s are men ascertain by direct inquiry whether they would prefer Mr. Crapo or Mr. Allen as the candidate. This may be a good scheme but we doubt its practical oublicans utility.

> If it be wrong for merchants and manufacturers to form trusts to raise the price of certain articles, is it right for farmers to do the same thing? Instmuch as the farmer has been pretty ex tensively bled by the trusts of various sorts he is hardly to be blamed for getting his revenge when he gets the opportunity; but that does not change the principle of the thing. If it is wrong for one set of men to form trusts it is

no hesitation in making the prediction that not a single county in a Southern having arcidently fallen in State will be carried for a third party national ticket next year.

There is a prospect of a big delegation of labor members in the next Brit-Ish Parliament. Gladatone intimates that the Liberals will stand in with them in their demands regarding local g wernment and land-holding reforms.

A junction of these forces will easily offect great changes in English life, as there is nothing in the British Constitution or law to override an Act of Parament.

Notwithstanding all the effort made to get out the rote this year, the re suit showed a stualler vote polled than was cast last spring and but very few more votes were east than were cast

Next week is the week of the great hir of Washington County at Kingston. The Governor and other promi-ment people will be there on Wednes-There will be great attractions

The Prince of Wales is claiming the credit for having indirectly rendered great assistance to the Jews in Russia. is well as to the pover'y stricken Jewlah exiles from that country, by lending his moral support to certain Jewish committees in England. Well, the er, in 54 deg. 34 min, north, on the line Jews have been rendering great assistance to the Prince of Water for I s these many years, by lending him their hard region to Hudson Hay, probably at the cash, and it is only right that he should show his gratitude for favors received.

A single page in one laste of the Contury, taken for advertising purposes costa \$500; in Rarper's \$400 down to \$100. A yearly advertisement in one column of the New York Herald costs \$50,300 for the lowest and \$310,000 for the bighest-priced column. These figures will doubtless be of interest to men who invest two or three dollars per and decorators cannot fluish their work mouth and flatter themselves with the idea that they are extensive and liberal advertisers.

Everybody who is old enough to remember war times remembers the quaint expression "I fights mit Sigel," which was originated by one of Sigels German soldiers. Since the war Gen. Sigel has resided in New York, but he is going to Fort Madison, 13wa, where he has been selected to deliver an oration at the German Day celebration, on October 9, to meet such of the men who fought "mit Sigel" as may be in that

New York is to have the tallest business building in the world, if the proposed plans are carried out. The main structure is to have a height of twenty stories, and will be surmounted by steel tower that is to reach an altitude of five hundred and fifty feet. The building is to stand on lower Broadway opposite the bowling Green. It is expeofed to cost about four million dol-

The Democratic State convention which meets at Saratoga on the fifteenth of September, is expected to be in session two days. On its adjournment the Tammany Hall braves will proceed directly to the Gettysburgh battlefield, where the memorial stone of the Forty-fifth New York volunteers, a Tammany regiment, will be formally dedicated on the seventeenth.

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is causes, to new tense quaint but familifar collections of river craft being towed along, scarcely seeming to move; all these, and a myriad of other experiences, are familifar to those who have had the good sense or the good fortune to make the trip between New York and Albary by the day beat. From the time that the boat pushes majestically out into the river till it touches the dock at the end of the route, a succession of magnificent panaramas is spread before the tourist. Too much example the said regarding the arrangements which have been made for the comfort and pleasure of those who adopt this method of travel. A correspondent of the Buston Courier writes: pertunity; but that does not change the hirty portunity; but that does not change the hirty of one set of man to from trusts it is ground to the thing. If it is wrong for another set to do so, ogenity of one set of man to form trusts it is equally wrong for another set to do so, ogenity of the mutter what objects are to view. It is account that the truster and pleasure of those who is qually wrong for another set to do so, of it is mutter what objects are to view. It is account that the truster of the form of the butter of the form of the comportance of the Blatton Courier writes. It is been described than ever when the "most favored names is undoubtedly the roost interesting the account of its the course of the Blatton Courier writes. It is been described than ever when the "most favored names is undoubtedly the roost interesting the was attended, to only by all the citizens of thinks as attended to relative to the course of the Blatton Courier writes. It is been described that the citizens of thinks as attended to the United States. It is as been described the citizens of thinks as attended for a strength of the plantial the citizens of thinks as attended for a strength of the plantial the citizens of thinks as attended for a strength of the plantial the citizens of thinks as a tended for a strength of the plantial the citizens of thinks as a tended for a strength of the plantial the citizens of thinks as a tended for a strength of the plantial the citizens of thinks as a tended for a strength of the plantial the citizens of thinks as a tended for a strength of the plantial the citizens of the citizens of the plantial the citizens of the citizens o

Mable Jones, daughter of Thomas F. Janes, was drowned in a shallow pool of water in Providence, Monday, Originated by an Old Family Physician in 1900.

Jack Denico of Wakefield, took a dose of poison Friday night. He went to a drug store and ordered some-thing to kill bed base with, and after reaching home administered a dose to bimself. He died Sunday night.

The survey of the Interstate tailway from Pawtucket to Bullbek's Point has been fluished.

A large number of boarding students are enrolled at East Greenwich than over in its history. Mr. Blakeslee, the principal, is the right man in the right

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Government Formally Mesognized.
(From our regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7, 1821. The President has put things in an numeral outtle at the White House by sending word that he and his family would return about the 15th just., having doubtless found the continued rainy weather disagreeable at the seashore. Extra men have been put to work and no effort will be spared to have the improvements as nearly sempleted as possible on the upper floor by that time, but the painters, frescoors on the lower floor before the first of October, and it is very doubtful if they can be got out as early as that. The White House, although far from being a model residence, will when the im provements now under way are completed, be in a much better condition than it has been for many years.

Secretary Noble left this morning for Cape May Point, where he goes to confor with the President upon a number of important matters pertaining to the Interior department, including the opening of the Oklahoma Indian lands for settlement. It is expected that the conference will result in the issue of an executive proclamation setting a date for the opening of the Indian lands. The promotion of J. S. Durham, of

Pennsylvania, from U.S. Consul at San Domingo, to Minister resident and Consul General to Hayti, seems to give general satisfaction. It has put an end to a lot of Democratic misrepsentations made solely with a view to create dissatisfaction among the colored people. in Hayti caused the app intment to be made secuer than it otherwise would Nervura. have been made. Mr. Durham is said

dicting the failure of the negotiations for the repeal of the German prohibition of the importation of American pork products, because of the several aggravating delays which occurred at different times, are now at a loss for something to say on the subject, the American Continent.

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Gov. J. W. Fifer, of Illinois, and his official staff, spent several days in Washington after they had officially dedicated the Illinois monument on the battlefield of Gattyaburg, and Saturday night the Governor was given a

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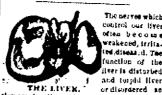
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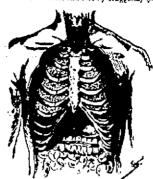
What People Ought to Know Of It.



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In this city, 6th linst., Thomas: Remett Blount, in the 65th year of his age.

In this city, 6th linst., John James Billes, aged 65 years and 23 days.

In this city, 7th linst, at the residence of Mr. Win.C. Coxins, Elien L., widow of Charles G. Freeman.

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In this city, 7th i ist, George, son of David and Hannah Keefe, aged 5 nos.
In this city, 8th fast, at the Newport Hospital, Michael Murphy, in the 4th year of his age,
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of Patrick and Mary A. Sullivan, aged 7 mos. and Sdays:
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Saturday, Sept. 5.

Two bandits held up a California train, but failed to get into the express car.

A majority of the Homan Catholic cardinals is said to favor an Italian pope.

The Bank of Paris is said to have othered Russia a loan of \$60,000,000 at 4 per cent. Princess Clementine, daughter of the Sing of the Belgians, is about to become

The trusterer of Youngstown, O., mixed

aulter.

Joseph H. Choate has been retained by Timothy Hopkins in the Hopkins Searles all use. Senator Blackburn of Kentucky & soill

that his friends are seriously concerned նաև հոր, There is a demand for male stemograph ers and typewriters in the departments at Washington.

The dismissal of the Turkish ministry

is said to be due to the suitan's displens ure at the spread of brigandage. The Dominion labor congress demands the eight hour day, and favors a new is sue of paper money for aubsidies

Sixteen workinen were killed and build-ings damaged by the explosion of a dyna-mite factory near White Pigeon, Mich. Bilmmeda's naval vessels, the Almirante, Condell and Imperiate surrendered to the Chillan ministry at Callao, Peru.

Sanilus, Kept. G. John Dominis, prince consort of Hawaii

A man was killed by being struck by as electric car at Bangor, Me. The Minnesots and Wisconsin corn crop

is practically ruined by frost, Darling Eastman, the fugitive Vermont moonshiner, was captured at Manchester,

"Bobby" Burns fought a draw at Olney ville, B. L.

The belief is galaing in Fall River, Mass., that there will be no cut in wages next month.

R. D. Wren of Cambridge, Mass., wor the New Hampshire championship tennis tournment.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky is so sick that his friends are seriously concerned about him.

Between Aug. 9 and 27 there were exported from Russia into Prussia (22,990, 00) pounds of rye.

O. B. Tilton, formerly of Nashan, N. H., has been appointed treasurer of Lynch-burg (Va.) cotton mill.

William A. Authony, a Fall River (Mass.) business man, fell from a train in Colorado and was killed.

Chirence H. Freeman, the champion checker player of this country, is a mulatio with a slight tings of Pequet indian

Secretary Proctor has left Washington for Marblehead, Mass., where he will remain with his family until early in the week, when he will leave on his tour of western military meters. western military posts.

Monday, Sept. 7.

Ex-American negroes in Liberia are mercileasly enslaving the natives. Mayor Treffen of Broken Bow, Neb. has become fluancially involved and

Henry S. Taylor, a well-known merchant of Pittsheld, Mass., was accidentally as phyxiated.

A storekeeper at Belliugham, Mass. was held up by two masked men and was robbed.

was robbed.

Robert Moore & Co., wholen importers,
Baltimore, have failed. Assets, ₹143,000;
Habilitles, ₹97,000.

It is said that England has intimated
her intention to increase her Mediter-

ner meenton to increase ner meenter-ranean fleet largely.

An Arotte explorer says Lieutenant
Peary is in a bad way, and suggests a re-lief aspedition composed entirely of Ameri-

Officials of the Augusta (Ga.) Exposition company are to visit unrthern cities in the interest of the coming show.

An interantional Catholic congress is to be called to consider the restoration of the pope's temporal power.

Timothy Coughlin, 55 years of age, of East Providence, fell from a tree a distance of thirty feet, and sustained fatal injuries Pat Harrigan was beaten, stabled and thrown senseless down the river embank ment by a robber at Lowell, Mass.

A woman was robbed of \$1500 nnd gagged and bound to a belpost by two men in a Haverhill (Mass.) boarding house.

Steamship Indian brought to Boston the crew of the Portland (Mo.) schooner Andrew J. York, which she had sunk in a fog-

drew J. York, which she had sunk in a log.
Irish leaders in Philadelphia have ignored the circular of President Fitzgerald of the Irish National league calling for a national convention in Chicago next month.

General John Eaton, ex-president of Marietta college, is usmed for the presidency of the New Hampshire Agricultural college after it shell have been removed to Durham.

Chicago next in Marietta college is usmed for the presidency of the New Hampshire Agricultural college after it shell have been removed to Durham.

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Frank L. Washburn of Melrose is a candidate for Speaker Barrett's sent in the Massachusetts house.

Patrick C'Day, a brakeman, was killed on the Northampton road between Plain-ville and Furnington, Conn.

A tablet commemorating the departure of the Masyflower is to be created on the Barbicau pler at Plymouth, Eng.

Mr. Thomas, the United States minister

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Frederick Douglass has retired from public life. Senator Hawley says he has not been effered the war portfolio.

Southern cotton pickers are organizing cord railroad, in large numbers to resist a reduction of Mr. Kenner,

It is reported that Secretary Hawley of Connecticut has been offered the war secretaryship.

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ind was aucoroded by In Clarke Davis. Mr. McKeau will continue on the staff as editorial writer.

Wednesdur, Lept, 9.

Chiengo reports the formation of a type founders' trust, James McBirney was killed by a train

ear Albiou, R. I. Gloucester fishermen are supplying th

Boston markets just new, a Wanamaker's post and telegraphincheme supported by Jay Gould

There were about 150 arrests for drank smeas in Boston Labor Day.

The market clerk of Alleghany City, Pa. short in his accounts \$32,000. The new Osgood school building at Co-busset, Mass., was dedicated Monday.

An ex-treasurer of Sharksburg, Pa., bas confessed the embezziement of \$10,000 Alloway won the Great Yorkshire handle cap plate of 1000 sovereigns at Doncaster,

In Bingham, Conn., Dora Withelmy, aged 3, fell into the canal and was drowned.

The distress in Russia is esid to b

supposed.

The trial of Dr. Graves for the inurder of Mrs. Barmsby of Providence has been set tor Nov. 24.

The lottery business is being greatly crippled, owing to the rigid enforcement of the posted law.

The Advancement of the posted law.

The African explorer Stuhlam is

puted to have been killed in a skirmish wit a the natives. A goest at a San Francisco hotel com mitted suicide by exploding a dynamite bon-b in his room.

Chang Jay, governor of Shangtung is dead. He was a prominent statesman, and had he fived, would probably have been v.ceroy.

A. F. Pike, a manufacturer of Haverhill,

N. H. has given 4900 toward the establishment of a nursery department in the Orphans' home at Franklin, N. H. Thursday, Sept. 10.

Reports from the west are that frost at yet has done no damage. Colonel Hundy, oditor of the New, York Mall and Express, is dead,

The Connecticut peach trees have been soriously affected by the "yellows." Spruce is taking the place of pine in the lumbermen's stock in trade in Maine.

A Hartford Chinaman received a life sont-nee for courder in the second degree. Secretary Nuble's efforts to get rid of Raum are thought to be nearing success.

Louis Lauter, held for the doubt, murder at Bloomfield, Conn., has hanged. Insect. Nowport, R. L. elected a Democratic mayor and a Democratic board of alder-Fall River (Mass.) spluner have resolved to strike if a reduction of their wages is at !

Fifteen Finns lay claim to the estate of an old sailer who died in Besten three! years ago.

tempted,

Another incendiary fire was started at Beverly, Mass., the fourteenth during the last few weeks. The ithode Island militia has been very much praised in the report of Lieutenant Crawford, U. S. A.

J. D. E. Jones of Hrown (R. I.) univer-sity won the Crompton team is tournament at Worcester, Mass.

The Lowell board of aldermen author, zee a reward for the capture of Dayle Belauger a murderer. Mrs. Lefaud Stanford bas donated \$100, 900 worth of property to the Society for the Relief of Orphan and Destitute Children

in Albany.

The tests of the new emplante onlied fortis, at Liege, are reported to have proven the compound to be of a remarkable power.

The New York Recorder says that Jay Gould is broken down physically, and in three days has lost all he gained on his

western trip. Friday, Sept. 11. W. M. Packard won the Quincy, Mass, tennis tourvagnent. One of Balmaceda's most bratal officer

has been captured. A number of schooners are reported ashere on the coast of Cape Breton.

Common, who wen the St. Leger stakes, is reported to have been sold for \$70,000.

Three immate, of the transite' school al Clark's Point, New Bedford, Mass., escaped The old soldiers want Alger, but are perfectly willing to accept Blains.

Two engines and ten freight cars wert wrecked by a collision at Danburs, Conn. There have been successful trials of a smiskeless powder invented by a Massa

waters.

Governor Tuttle and staff will visit the Grange state fair at Tilton, N. H., on Sept. 16.

A colorest residence of the Professional Sept. 16.

Mr. Kenney, who was a member of the Professional Sept. 18.

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Office of Board of Health,
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Of Milk.

veying the same for sale neglects. Gozanse his rame to the place of business to be recorded in the frasjector's book and this nature to be legibly at conspicuously placed and constantily kept upon all carriages, and vehicles used by him in the conveyance of milk or in the sale thereof, and whoever being engaged in the business of selling milk and conveying the same for sale shall neglect to renew such record amountly lettween the first day of February and the first day of March, shall for relat wenty dollars for the list offence and fifty dollars for the order offers for sale milk produced from cows fed upon the refuse of distillers or any substance detections to the quality of the milk, and whoever offers for sale milk produced from side or detections to the quality of the milk, and whoever offers for sale milk produced from side or detections to the quality of the milk, and whoever offers for sale milk produced from side or detections to a substance and firty dollars for every subsequent offence, and whoever, in the employment of another, violates any pravision of this section shall be held equally gidly with the principal shall be not seed on which milk a first from which there is a seed of technique as pare half, and here to do a seed of the providence by which to assume that wonly dollars nor more more in one has the form the first of Milk shall are seed on which the town is a situated on the constraint of Milk shall are seed to the constraint of Milk shall are seed to the provides of the constraint of Milk shall are seed to the constraint of milk shall cause paper published in said town or one newspaper provides of the research of the man and blace of lun means of the research of the means and blace of lun free of which was a few or of the means and the of of lun free of which was a few or of the means and the of of lun

CHAPTER 270.
Chapter 127 of the Public Statutes, "Of Milk."

Ristantibility the General Assembly as tol-lors.

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See, 2. This act shall take effect on and af-ter its passage, and chapter 32.07 the Public Laws and all other acts and parts of acts in-consistent herewith are hereby repealed.

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MILK LAW.

CHAPTER 127 .

SPACTION 1. Milk shall be sold by whe measure, and all measures used in the safe of milk shall be sealed by the Sealer of Weights and Measures of the town where the person sousing the same shall usually restine, or of the town where such milk shall be measured for use; and every person velocities the provisions of this section shall forfeit ten dollars for each offence.

user and every person violating the provisions of this section shall forfeit ten dollars for each offence.

The Mayor and Aldermen of any town may city and the fown Council of any town may annually elect one or more persons to be inspectors of Mik therefin, who shall the engaged to the faithful discharge of the duties of their odice. Every such inspector shall give notice of his election by publishing notice thereof for two weeks in some newspaper published in the effection by publishing notice thereof for two weeks in some newspaper by publishing in the effect of the published in the effect of the many published likerein, by posting up such united in two or more public places in such either from 10 more public places in such either from 10 more published places in such a book for the purpose of recently in the manes and places of his means and places of his means and the same for the many cater any place where mike is structed or kept for side side examine all curriages used in the conveyance of north, and whenever the has reason to be analyzed or otherwise satisfacturity tested, the result of which is slail tracefully tested, the result of which is slail record and preserve as exploree, and a currificate of such result, swart to by the analyzed, shall be all dependent of the former of the many content of the published of the same of the original of the Mayor and the published of the former of the many content is the more easily example in or being easiled.

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Clan up the Poultry House.

The poultry house should have at least one thorough cleaning each year, and if the dro; pings are properly Haken care of (cleaned up) every day, or three times a week, the annual cleaning would be easy. Visitors to our henhouse almost always remark upon its cleanliness. "Way, how can you keep it?" "There's no smell here such as we find in most poultry houses." "How do you keep it so spick spanny clean?" are frequently heard, and it is a reyelation to the visitors, calling forth expressions of surprise and wonderment, when we tell them that we clean up and whitewash the house but once a year; sit the rest of the cleanliness and remarkable freedom from stale odors consists to the daily(or three times a week).

The and quality of his products. Some crops require a quality content in both to be do he he all fall for it as a garden fortilizer.—Poultry World.

Recipes for the Table.

Drawn Butten.—Rub together two tablespoonfuls butter, one of flour; add ust a trifle of cold water, then some boiling water until proper consistency, where the clean up and whitewash the house but once a year; sit the rest of the cleanliness and remarkable freedom from stale odors consists to the daily(or three times a week). The poultry house should have at

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mites, which are such an expensive pest in most henhouses.

The uest-boxes are emptled, thor-oughly swept out and whitesmabed, the feed trough and dust-boxes cleaned the feed trough and dust-boxes cleaned and whitewashed, and eight to ten wheelbarrow loads of fresh, screened gravel put in each pen, and that house is clean and laweet. With this work well and thoroughly done once a year, there is no tranble with "odors" and manells, provided the droppings are taken care of every day, (or three times a week). Our method of managing the droppings is simple and easy. About ten inches well and twelve feet long; along the edges and across the ends of this a strip of furning dust, because old what sip in the first of the public of the publi edges and across the ends of this a strip of furring (1x3 stuff) is nailed, the furring serving the double purpose of stiffening the roost-platform (as the broppings pan is called) and retaining the droppings till scraped together to shovel off into the wheelbarrow. Another advantage of the strip of furring along the edge is that it servers as a step for the fowls when going to roost. Without it the fowls are likely to walk about on the platform, petting the along the edge is that it serves as a step for the fowls when going to roost. Without it the fowls are likely to walk about on the platform, getting the atloky droppings on their feet, and then daubing the roost poles with them; having that edge to step upon, they atep at once from that to the roost pole with them; having that edge to step upon, they atep at once from that to the roost pole investment! We clean the droppings from this platform every day, or three times a week, as is most convenient. When cleaned but three times a week, as is most convenient. When cleaned but three times as week a little first loam, or land plaster, should be sprinkled upon the droppings on the morning that cleaning is not done, and after the platform is cleaned, a couple of handfuls of dry is clean, a chain, I double treble in same, I chain, 2 chain, I double in same, I chain chai

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### Pompton Puffs.

BY MARION HARLAND.

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3 cups of flour, t tablespoonful of batter, I teaspoonful of sait, 2 cups of table, 4 cups of table, 4 cups whites and yolks beaten separately, I beaping teaspoonful of Circlen-I's baking powder.

Sin four, baking powder and sait tracket twice, chop in the butter. But the flour, then the frothed whites. Whip high end light and hake in cups in a culcil order.

Use only Cleveland's baking powder, the propertions are made for that,

Not biscuit made with Cleve-

land's baking powder may be enjoyed even by those of weak digestion. Cleveland's is the anti-UNELAND dyspeptic leavening agent. The leaven comes from cream of tartar and soda, nothing else;

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Many poultry keepers fail to appreciate the value of fowl manure. Tois forilizer is a very powerful one; in fact, it is so strong and so fine, that a large quantity of loam or awamp muck should be added. If only a small quantity of such material be sprinkled under the roosts daily, we avoid the pungentodor, keep the air pure, and retain all that is valuable in the material. It has been said and written many times that the fowl-houses should be kept clean. Now every poultry keeper cannot afford to sweep and garnish things daily, but if an absorbent be used the place may beikept pure and an excellent compost formed. Great sams are paid for guano every year, and it has a composition of the proper of the solidation of your bleddent servent, which will be with the wouldn't kias Heritain the place may be well as a excellent composit formed. Great sams are paid for guano every year, and it has lent compost formed. Great sums are paid for guano every year, and it has heen determined that 300 pounds of this substance is sufficient for an acre of corn land. The manure of thirty lowls in one year, mixed with four times its bulk of swamp muck, is more valuable than 100 pounds of guano. This fertilizer is very quickly assimilated by growing plants. It commences its work immediately. The mill which it is ground makes fine work. Bone, meat and grain, when passed through the gizzards of fowls, become which it is ground makes fine work. Bone, meat and grain, when passed through the gizzards of fowls, become so thoroughly disintegrated that, after naurishing them, the residuum, with the twaste material of their bodies, makes a better fertilizer than any other made on the farm. Anyone cultivating a farm, or only a kitchen garden, fruit yard or flower border, can make this compost toll in the increased quantity and quality of his products. Some crops require a quick growth in order to be of the best quality; hence the

inuch as the bread will susoro. Beat the white of three eggs stiff, add three tablespoonfuls sugar. Pile it lightly on a buttered plate the same size as the pudding dish, brown it slightly and slip it off on the pudding. Serve cold.

### Household F. ncy Work.

CHAIR THUOW.

Take crochet cutton or coarse spool linen and make a shain of forty or fifty stitches or more to make the work fif-

"Why don't you settle down and work instead of tramping this way?"
"Can't mum. I was a soldier in the war and the captain was killed just after givin' the order to march, and no one was left to order a halt. I must march on forever."—[New York Evenine Sun.

"If the devil couldn't get men to doubt the goodness of God, he could never get their souls."

### Children Ory for

loam or land-plaster is sprinkled over each platform. This, it will be noted, is very much like washing the dishes after each morning, and by this simple method our houses are kept clear and a week the health of our fowls and a liberal egg-yield promoted. It is easy, if one likes the will to do.

Bave the Manure.

A Strange Fact.

When Jay Gould was a struggling young surveyor, with bardly one cent or no against another, he atamped his or no against another, he atamped his or no land received some pennies in change at the Teenty-third street ferry boat, and on looking over them he found the coin he had stamped was not almost them.—[New York World.]

They were playing kissing games. "You shan't kiss me," said she, "It is my right."
"You insist?"
"It do."

"I do."
"Gire me then five minutes, I beg."
"What for?"
"To take ether."—[New York Herald

### An Appeal.

Mr. Justice Norris, in the Calcutta high court, recently delivered what is understood to be the shortest summing up on record. It was as follows:

"Gentlemen of the jury, the prisoner
has nothing to say, and I have nothing
to say; what have you got to say?"—

—[From the English.

### Her Idea of Immortality.

Little Girl—Your papa has only got one leg, husn't he?
Veteran's Little Girl—Yes.
L. G.—Where is his other one?
V. L. G.—Hush, dear, it's in heaven.—{Boston Courier.

Landlord: "It beats all how high beef is gotting!" Guest (with a tough steak): "Yes, I realize there has been a bull in the market."

### The Story of a Tree.

The very dearest of old ladies told me this:
She said that all her life she had one great ambition—to possess a tree of her

"Now," said little Freddie, "I know what the minister means when he speaks of the lay members." "What is it?" asked his aunt, while

the minister smilet approvingly.
"I heard him tell pushat there were a let of tiresome old hens in this congregation."—[Washington Star.

It is not every rubbish heap that can be made to yield a fortune, but it was from the purchase of one of these heaps that had collected about a Lonpon warebouse that Cunliffe Lister recured the nucleus of one of the two pon warehouse that Cunliffo Lister recured the nucleus of one of the two fortunes of which he became possessed. Going one day into the warehouse he saw the pile and inquired what it was. He was told that it was silk, and on boing told that it was to be sold as rubbish he purchased it at one-half penny per pound, and very soon converted it into malerial which brought him a good price. By his ingenuity he discovered a means for converting this rubbish into plush and other similar products, and the discovery brought him an immense fortune.

### To Make Good Coffee

at I double treble in next atitch, 2 chain, 1 troble, not double treble, in same loop; 2 chain, 1 double treble in same (twelve clusters of 3 trebles each), 5 a clain, turn.

7. 2d row—Miss the first cluster of 3 trebles (a) double treble in the 1 chain (twelve clusters) of 3 trebles each), 5 a clain, turn.

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8 A narrow ribbon inserted through the stitches formed by the chain loops at the turn of each made row forms the border along both sides, and a wider ribbon of the same color is tied around the throw near the centre.

The end of the ribbon border are left as long as the fringe on both ends, a few stitches holding them securely where they pass out from the last open ing. The fringe is cut \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ inches long (doubled), and kootted into every alternate loop along both ends of the throw.—[New York Tribune.

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### Marked Down.

Customer—You advertise that your clothing is marked down, and yet you ask twenty deliars for this coat.

Bealer—That's all right, my friend.
That coat would have cost you thirty deliars before the war.—[Yankee Biade.]

Pitcher's Castoria.

Riding the Wooden Horse.

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in this way often evert a most magical effect. Take just one pill of each kind immediately after eating and you will be free from indigestion and dyspepsia. In vials, at 25c. Try thou.

If we are ever in deals what to do, it is a good rule to ask ourselves what we shall wish on the morrow we had done.

Everybody Knows

That at this season the blood is filled with imputities, the accumulation of months of close conflictment in poorly rentified stores, work shops and tenement houses. All these imputities and experience of acrofula, salt them, or other discussing the expelied by taking Hood Sarsonavilla, the best blood partifier ere provinced. It is the only medicine of which "100 doses one dollar" is time.

The most of what a glutten cats goes to create a desire for more.

"German Bnow is not white, neither 1s it apaque. It is composed of small six rayed crystals, which, when examined seperately, are seen to be as transparent as water. Snow is white only in the sense that water, when falling over a precipice, is white. In each case the whiteness is due to enclosed an There is no such thing as perfect whiteness. Even newly fallen snow (along with its enclosed air) reflects only four-fifths of the light-producing rays. If it were absolutely white it wantl produce them all. Light, which makes everything else visible, is itself lavisible. To roughly illustrate this, make a tube by rolling a piece of stiff brown paper, shout eight inches long, blackened on the Inside, around a ruler. Close one end of the tube. Make two holes about one-third of an inch in diameter, two inches from the closed end of the tibe avection one-third of an inch in diameter, two inches from the closed end of the tibe avection one-third or an inch in diameter, two inches from the closed end of the tibe avection one-third or an inches in diameter, two inches from the closed end of the tibe avection one-third or an inches in diameter, two inches from the closed end of the tibe avection one-third or an inches in diameter, two inches are the closed end of the tibe avection one-third or an inches in the closed end of the tibe avection of a single particles are the content of the tibe avection of the closed end of the tibe avection of the tibe.

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rents who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack-a medicine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with confidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure that it will carry them through.

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bloss one end of the time. Make two holes about one-third of an inch in diameter, two inches from the closed end of the inbe, exactly opposite each other and a third very small hole directly underneath them. Hold the tube near a gas flame or candle, so that the light shines through the two holes, and look down the tube. If the holes are accurately cut all will be dark, Intuduce the fine point of a spill of white paper through the smaller hole, in the track of the beam. It reflects the ray and becomes visible. If light, perse, were visible the shy at night, beyond the shadow caused by the earth, would be one blaze of light, since the sun's rays are overywhere traversing space. little folks must be a treatment for hood, whooping cough, croup, diphtheria and the dangerous inflammations of delicate throats and lungs. @

> A young man, who had been arrestmonts are taken in four minutes, to-gether with the height standing, the height sitting, the length of the arms extended, the length and breadth of the ear. This finished, M. Berillion, eard in hand, interrogated the prisoner: "What is your name?"

"Have you ever been up before?"
"No never,"
"Quite sure?"
"Porfectly sure," with jainity con-

When a soldlor was sentenced, either by court martial or by his commanding officer, to ride the horso, he was placed on the brute's back, with his hands tied behind him, and frequently enough, in order to increase the pain, maskets were fastened to his legs to weigh them down or, as was jocularly said, to prevent the fiery, intamed, barebacked steed from kisking him.off.—[London Graphic. "Faith, energy and love are an irre-siatible trio. They units to form a magic key that will open any portal,"

You can't marry a widow in Portugal it she is over lifty years old. Should you desire a mature relict of that time of life, you must im-Portugal. It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Laugs. Dr. Ring's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colles is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be jaid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottle free at C. M. Cole's Drug Store, Large size too, and \$14.0. Specimen Cases.

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Edward Shepberd, Harrisburg, III., had a rounding sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters, and less makes we blucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., has fore largo Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box flucklen's Arnica Salve cared him entirely. Sold by C. M. Cole's Drug Store. Louis Lemaire, and he had been in jail two years before. The card bore details of certain scars and marks on hand and body; they corresponded exactly with those on Felix. Our friend the detective edged up and watched the prisoner with professional delight. Again questioned, Fellx stuck to his story, but his composure was gone; his eye was troubled, his lips trembled, and the numeries of his face twitched. The photograph was shown him. "Who is that?"

Do you approse the world is so satisfactory that those who are in it never wish for awhile to learn i?

Courtesy is the soit of society, as love lathe essence of life.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's lattle Liver Fulls what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, paining the site, constipation, and disordered stomach.

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### Dr. Franklin's Code of Morals.

Temperance.—Eat not to fulness; drink not to clavation.
Silence.—Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifing conversation.
Order.—Let all your things have their place; let each of your business have its time.
Resolution.—Resolve to perform what you cought; perform without fail what you resolve.
Frugality.—Make no expense but to do coud to others or yourself; that is, waste nothing.
Industry.—Lose no time; be always employed in doing something useful; keep out all unnecessary action.
Sincerity.—Use no huriful deceit; think innocently and justiy; and if you speak, speak accordingly.
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"What is your name?"
"Albert Felix."

fidence, As the young scoundrel was the lead-or of a band, that seemed highly improbable,

He was removed, and we proceeded

"Not me, some one like me"---but very shakily.
"This is Alfred Louis Lemaire, and he was crested," ide.
The fellow wastdown in an instant, as limp as wel paper, "Oi, o'est mon nom": adding, "I knew you would find it."

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A young man, who had been arrested one morning for their, we scaled up and measured then and there. The precess is carried out by two men, one of whom applies the instruments and calls out the figuret, which are entered on a card by the other, precisely as in a tailor's shop. The subject is barefooted and bearbeaded. Ten measurements are laken in four minutes, to

probable.

He was removed, and we proceeded to the search. Section after section of the drawers was rapidly eliminated by comparing the figures on them with those upon Mr. Felix's card. At last we came to a single drawer, and them down to two cards. If he was there at all, it must be one of these. A look at the first at once showed discrepances of one or more millimeters under some of the headings, and, as the buny measurements are accurate to a millimeter, it could not be this one. There remained one card. M. Bertillion took it up, hiding the photograph on it. All the figures corresponded exactly with those just taken of Felix. He was recalled, and again questioned. He repeated his former statement, but obviously with less confidence. Mr. Bertillon uncovered the photograph, and there the fellow was to the life, as he stood that moment before us. It was most startling. But the original of the photograph, and be had been in jail two years before. The card bore desirable of certain versus and the start on the card bore desirable of certain versus and the start of the card bore desirable of certain versus and the start of the card bore desirable of certain versus and versus of the start of the card bore desirable of certain versus and versus and versus of the start of the photograph was called Alfred Louis Lemaire, and he had been in jail

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Broad street in Philadelphia is 113 The muon is equal to 134,000,000,000, a 0,000 candles.

France has about 130,000 miles of uncadamized roads.

The Sandwich Islanders' alphabet 24 only twelve letters.

Metal mitrors are produced that re-Pope Siricius in the Fourth century,

orbide priests to marry. The United States Army numbers 27,390 men, including 2,170 officers. A proture of Jackson is on the \$10, 30 note. You may never see it.

The most eastern point in the United States is Quoddy Head, Maine.

You cannot count a trillion. It ake over nine thousand years, One-horse-power is the ability to life

Mono, North Dakota, South Dakota own and Kansas are Prohibition States Some elephants can draw fifteen tons

lift ten cwt., and carry on their backs three tons.

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Mr. Richard Graut White says: "I do not know in English literature another passage in which the distinction between shall and will, and would and should is at once so elegantly, so variously, so precisely and so compactly illustrated as in the following lines from a sour in Sir Gauga Ptheragets (She a song in Sir George Etherege's 'She Would if She Could,' (1704):

Would if She Gould," (1704):
"How long I shall love nise I can no more tell
Than, had I a ferer, when I should be well,
My passion shall kill me before I will show it,
Annyst I would give all the world he did
know it;
But, ob!how! sigh when I think should he
woo me
I cannot refuse what I know would undo me?"

Some elaphants can draw fifteen tons lift the cwt., and carry on their backs three tons.

More than 40 per cent. of the white monates of our alms-houses are of foreign birth.

The Washington, Monument is 555 the United States had 1,657 thips on the navy list, the greatest and trongest fleet in its history.

The Mississippi, joined with the Missorri, 4,300 miles, is the longest river. The Amazon is 3,500 miles in length.

A tailor says that few men have evenly balanced shoulders, the right almost invariably being lower than the left.

A flee can jump over a barrier 503 times his own height. At that rate a great in says that a preventive limits of the colors.

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Men who Work Brain and Muscle, and Their Earnings.

It is not often that official statistics It is not often that official statistics so fully sustain the contention usale that the American working man is better off than his confreres thewhere, as does a report just leaved by the Michigan Bureau of Labor and Judgatrial Statistics.

The better to make the showing a communication one the board limited

comprehensive one, the board limited the carrass to two of the most impor-tant industrial fields, presenting iron as But, obthow I sigh when I think should he required the state of Coffee.

Effects of Coffee.

Coffee owes its stimulating and refreshing qualities to confeine. It also contains gum and sugar, fat, acids, casein and wood and fiber. Like tea, it powerfully increases the respiration, but, unlike it, does not effect its depth, By its use the rate of the pulse is in creased and the action of the skim diminahed. It lessons the amount of blood scut to the body, distends the reins and contracts the capillaries, thus proventing the waste of tissue.

Carried to excess, it produces abnormal wakefulness, indigestion, acidity, hearthurp, Irritability of temper, trembling, irregular pulse, a kind of intoxication ending in delirium, and great injury to the spinal functions.

Unfortunately, there are many coffee tippers who dopendupon it as adrunk.

On the other hand, coffee is of soverelap efficacy in tiding over the rervous garden is emergencies.

Goffee is aloo, in its place, an excel-

of the families were manown homes.

The average wages earned by the
8,838 men for a year was \$167, white the
married men's average alone was \$325.
These incomes seem small, but In reality the average was much higher, as
large number of boys earning only two
or three dollars a week were counted as
men in the computation. Sixty-nine
men in the computation. Sixty-nine men in the computation. Sixty-nine per cent of the families owned sewing machines, and more than a fifth of the 8,833 possessed musical instruments of one sort and another, including 700 er-A flea can jump over a barrier 500 times his own height. At that rate a man could jump over a wall nearly a mile high.

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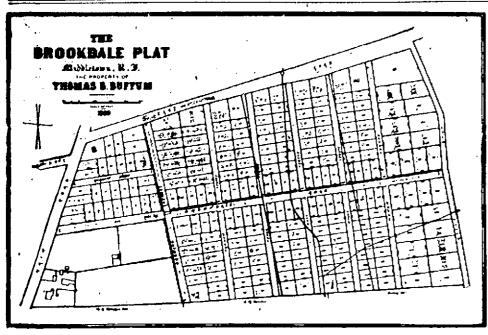
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Newport, Angust 22, 1841. GRATGIAN.

JOSEPH BARRETT,

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### |State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

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THE CITY OF NEW, ORT.

WHIREAS, At a meeting of the Board of Attermen of said cry holden September 10, 1811, 83th board after counting the votes, declared that the qualified electors of the First ward had failed to make choice of an elector for 3d Common Councilman for the said ward, and Wieners, said Board then directed text a warrant be issued for a ward meeting to be holden in said ward at the Ward Room in Bridge street on Friday, Sept. 18, 1821, for the election of 3d Common Councilman for radid ward, where the said ward at the Ward Room in Bridge street on Friday, Sept. 18, 1821, for the election of 3d Common Councilman for said ward.

WHEREYONE, The election of 3d Common Councilman for fart warded to assemble to ward meeting at the Ward Room Shun, E Street on Friday, September 18, 1801, at had-past six o'clock in the morning, and to give in their bullots as provided by law for one elector of said ward qualified to vote upon any proposition to impose a tax or for the expenditure of money to be Third 6 million C uncliman from the "all ward for one year from light had a shoulded to be kept.

It is reported, by what seems to be good authority, that the hotel keepers at Narragansett Pier have not had a very prosperous season, and that in consequence some are trying to settle with creditors at less than one hundred cents on the dollar.

TUESDAY and SATURDAY

Rhode Island Post-Offices are to endicially visited, to ascrtain their exact condition and their needs. It is by such examinations as this that the Postmaster General is learning how to best promote the efficiency of the service. Mr. Wanamaker has done much for the Post Office Inparture, since for the Post Office Department since taking charge of its affairs.

The bill for the renewal of the \$500,-001 bonds to the Providence and Spring-field railroad company and 200,000

E Supt.

additional bonds to secure the extension of the read eight miles to East Thompson, Conn., provided considerable discussion in the Providence ethy council Monday night and was passed with 11, amendment securing to the city the building of the extension before the bonds are guaranteed.

Burglars Monlay night broke into three Previdence Lusiness places. They were Starkweather & Williams, Belcher & Loemis' bardware store and Martin Dewing's fish market. The amount of booty seemed is not yet known,

New Advertisements.

# Notice of Tax Collector.

**[GATURDAY, BEPT. 19, 1891,** 

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Newport, R. L. Sej L. 12, 1894.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ROBERT S. FRANKLIN herebygl, es believe that he that been appelined by the Unit of Probate, of Nowport, R. L., Albahav 12 tor on the estate of STEPHEN R. NORMAN late of a th New ort, decessed, and that it is unfailed to act as such abundantator, Newport, Sept. 12th, 1891.

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ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Ellen A. Cases and others, just nited this cay, orange that letters of administration on the estate of

praying that letters of administration on the estate of MARY E. CASET, Let of said Neapolt, decenced, intestate, may be granted to Catherine J. Pasey, of said Neapolt, to reconsolities expanile person. It is ordered that the consideration of said perliance the true consideration of said perliance the reconstruction of said perliance persons in the probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof I is given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN F. BURDICK.

6-12 Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Sewport, in Rhode Island, Indiden on Menday, the Irih day of September, A. J. D. The Printforn in witing of Arnold James of Newport presented this day, praif g that he or some other switches person way be appointed guardian of the person and earlie of Hamilton & Languer & Languer & Court

earne of MINIMIET W. JAMES.
who is represented in said petition as a minor under the said of functed. Firsts, resident of said New Jords.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 18th day of september, 18th, at 10 offices A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that source thereof begiven to all persons interested, by attentisement in the Newford Agracy once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 180, at 10 clock A. x.

JOHN R. HAMMETT, Administrator en the estate of Newport, deceased, presents his first account of administration on said estate, and prays that the same may be examined, libwed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the balance that may be found due from him as such administrator, among those legality entitled thereto.

him as such administrator, and ng those legality entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 7th day of Seplember, 1891, at 10 clock A. M., at the Prebase Office in the City Hall. Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persone interested, by advertisements in the Appropriatory once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN 3. HURDICK, Probate City

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
August 17, A. D. 1891.
WILLIAM SMITH, the Administrator on
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WILLIAM HENRY SMITH,
late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to
this court his first account therewith, and
thereon prays that the same may be examined
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It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to the Court of ProLace and the referred to the Court of ProLace and Table and Table and the Court of the Court of the ProLace and Table and Table

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE SUSSCRIBER DAVIE Leen appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Little Compton, Guardian of the person and estate of JAMES H. ALMY, of Little Compton, R. I., a minor, under the age of fourteen years, and having heard healy qualified according to law requests all persons having d-mands to present them within six months from date, and those indebted to make payment to JOB WORDELL, Guardian.

Tiverton, Aug. 10, 1891.

8.15-6w EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

PARA J. BARKER hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. L., the Excentor of the will of SARAI BROWN ANOELI, late of sald Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as uch Excentor.

Newport, R. L., August 28, 1891.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Blode (Shuad, in Idea on Monthly, August 2014, A. D. 1801, at 10) o'clock A. M.

O'NTHE PETTION, in writing, of Sarah E. Minkin and others, presented this day, praying that letters of industriation on the calls of

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1801, at 10 doisek A. M. WILLIAM J. COZZENS, Guardian of the estate of HERRERT LANTON.

of Newport, minor, presents hits on tal account with the estate of said alliant, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

At the Court of Prolate of the City of Newjort, In Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1801, At 10 felock A. M. PDWARD B. WILLIAMS, Gnardian of the Person and catate of THOMAS B. WILLIAMS, of the 10 felock A. M. Thomas, and prays that the criate of said Thomas, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 7th day of September, 1891, at 16 ordeck B. M., at the Prehate Office in the City Hall, Newjort, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Nerport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

JAMES C. SWAN bereby circs notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport. R. In Executor of the will of MARV F. MONROE, layed of said Newport, thereased, and that he is qualified to act as such Executor.

Newport, R. I., August 22, 1891.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.